neasure of devotion.

S. P. MAY RETAIN GULF SHIPS.

But Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion Insists on Change of Methods,

the Southern Pacific company might re-

tain possession of its steamship lines

between New York and New Orleans and

New York and Galveston if the company corrected within sixty days certain ob-

etionable practices at present in force. Under the Panama Canal law the rail-

road company would have to dispose of its steamers unless the commission found that railroad ownership did not tend to reduce competition by water and that

does not tend to reduce competition in this instance, but that there is on the contrary active competition for trans-continental freight between the steam-

ship lines and the railroad lines of the

The chief practice referred to as ob-

New York to Galveston and rebilling at

formance the Rauch & Lang

Silence is indeed the last word in

refinement in these days of multi-

ple ''notes'' in other people's cars.

Our famous, successful worm drive

for electrics, together with most

scientific construction and the

greatest accuracy employed in

automobile building, produce that

absolutely quiet running quality

Baker R& L New York Corporation 19 Central Park West

For \$40 Per Month

of the Rauch & Lang.

But that is by no means all.

Electric reigns supreme.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision handed down to-day indicated that

U.S. FINDS NEW "COAL TRUST"

108 Companies and 64 Men Indicted by Federal Grand Jury.

PRICE FIXING CHARGED

Alleged Conspiracy Has Existed Three Years \$34.-000,000 "Extortion."

A new "coal trust" has been discov ed by the Government. Two indictments charging 108 corporations and sixty-four individuals with having vioated the Sherman law by conspiring to as arbitrarily the price of Pocahontas and New River semi bituminous con good by the United States navy, many other steamships, hospitals, schools and factories where high steaming value is ecential, were returned yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury, which has been svestigating the fuel and food situa-

R is alleged that the conspiracy has been in existence at least three years that at \$1.25 a ton, the former contract price of the product at the mines in Virginia and West Virginia, a fair profit the Waldorf in January the contract rice was boosted to \$3 a ton.

As the total production of the so siled "trust" is 22,000,000 tons anmally this increase amounted to \$38. 160,000 for the producers and their selling agents, who are included in the elictments. The Government figures hat because of the increased cost of production a raise of 25 cents a ton production a raise of 25 cents a ton might have been warranted and that by shoving the price up to \$3 the mem-hers of the alleged coal combination sated for themselves \$34,000,000 ex-

Maximum Fines \$870,000.

The possible maximum penalty upon equicition for this offence is \$5,000 fine one year in prison for each individual ma \$5,000 fine for each corporation. The total fines, if the maximum were ibed in each case, would be \$870,-Bench warrants have been pre-, but the defendants have a few pared, but the defendants have a few days of grace in which to present them-sives before the United States District Court. The first indictment, charging a com-

The first indictment, charging a com-tination among selling agents and pro-ceoes of 22,000,000 tons of the 35,000,-600 tons of Pocahontas and New River smokeless coal mined annually, names 180 corporations and fifty-five men. The second indictment charges a combina-tion of nine mining companies and their selling agents with arbitrary price fix-ing and pooling the proceeds of sales. It names ten corporations and sixteen landviduals.

The output of the semi-bituminous misses in Virginia and West Virginia is carried to markets lying mostly east of the Mississippi River and to Great Britain. France and Spain. The eastern strain. France and Spain. The eastern sport base, also the supply station for the navy, is Hampton Roads, where its price of the coal is now \$4.75 a its. The Government says that the rice of spot coal has more than trebled since the contract rate was elevated more than 100 per cent. In January and that in Boston recently it was \$13 a ten.

Frank M. Swacker, special assistant United States Attorney-General, who with special assistant District Attorney Bahart D. Justice, managed the investigation, said

The indicted individuals are:

R. H. T. Adams, Jr., J. A. Armstrons, aries C. Reury, Thomas C. Beury, William J. Beury, C. M. Boardin, D. W. Boone, William A. Brown, ergs H. Caperton, George C. Clausson, titus Collins, R. A. Coulter, T. S. Crockett, car M. Deyerle, Frank Ellison, Thomas Farrell, John C. Galiaudet, J. Frank imet, Robert H. Gross, Horsce L. Haldels, W. H. Holland, Jr., Kuper Hood, 19mas E. Houston, George W. Jones, Matswell, C. Jones, Worth Klipatrick, John ling, George Lawton, William Leckie, Illiam L. Lewis, John J. Lincoin, E. C. ther, Isaac T. Mann. Edward J. Mc. Milliam L. Lewis, John J. Lincoin, E. C. ther, Isaac T. Mann. Edward J. Mc. Milliam L. Lewis, John J. Homas Nichol, C. Pack, Louis R. Page, Louis R. Page, J. H. Parrott, Robert D. Patterson, S. Patterson, William A. Phillips, R. H. G. John A. Renehan, W. J. Richards, H. Rothweil, S. A. Scott, William P. Bughter, W. C. Stephenson, J. C. Sullivan, P. Tarna, Jr., John J. Tierney, Lawnes E. Tierney, Edward Thomas, M. Kakins, W. De L. Walbridge, E. E. White, T. Williams, John T. Wilson, George folfe, Walter S. Wood, John M. Wright.

Indicted Corporations.

The indicted corporations are:

Aileon Coal Company, Algoma Coal and ske Company, Algonquin Coal Company, merican Coal Company, Arlington Coal de Coke Company, Ashland Coal and Coke Coke Company, Ashiand Coal and Coke company, Belley-Wood Coal Company, Ballinger to Company, Beechwood Coal and Coke Company, Beechwood Coal and Coke Company, Benery Bros. Coal and Coke Company, Benery Bros. Coal and Coke Company, Bottom Creek Coal and a Company, Bottom Creek Coal and a Company, Bottom Creek Coal and a Company, Branch Coal and Coke Company, Branch Coal and Coke Company, Branch Coal Company, Buckeye and Coke Company, Buckeye and Coke Company, Buckeye and Coke Company, Buckeye and Coke Company, Cooper-pocahontas Company, Crozer-Pocahontas C apany,

Coal and Coke Company, Greenwood
is and Coke Company, Greenwood
npany, Guif Coal Company, Guif
a Coal Company,
Coal Company, Hemlock Hollow

and Coke Company, Turkey Gap Coal and TENTH AVE. FIRST pany.
United Pocahontas Coal Company. Up-land Coal and Coke Company.
West Virginia Pocahontas Coal Saies Cor-west Virginia Pocahontas Coal Saies Cororation.
Weysnoke Coal and Coke Company, E.
White Coal Company, White Oak Coal
ompany, Winding Gulf Coillery Company,
Yood-Sullivan Coal Company and Wright
oal and Coke Company.

The nine corporations named as mem-bers of the smaller combination are: Algoma Coal and Coke Company, Buckeye Coal and Coke Company, United Posshontas Coal Company, Bottom Creek Coal
and Coke Company, Turkey Gap Coal and
Coke Company, Ashland Coal and Coke
Company, Pulaski Iron Company, E. E.
White Coal Company and Pemberton Coal
and Coke Company
The fields involved in the allowed com-

The fields involved in the alleged com-

SHIP ALMOST PAYS FOR ENTIRE FLEET

Pacific Mail Sells the Aztec, 22 Years Old, at \$750,000 Above First Cost.

The rapid climb in the value of steamship tonnage has never been better illustrated than in the report on the sale of the twenty-two-year-old freighter Astec given yesterday to stockholders of the

Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The freighter, after long service in the Pacific Mail, was sold at a price \$750,000 in excess of her cost. During her period of service the Azice earned for the Pacific Mail \$400,000 on charter. The sale and earnings of the one steamship almost equalled the entire cost of the seven vessels of the Pacific Mail fleet.

The advances in steamship tonnage were responsible for the objection by minority stockholders to the reelection of Henry W. De Forest and E. P. Swanminority stockholders to the reelection of Henry W. De Forest and E. P. Swanson. The opposition was voiced by Alfred Hach of Philadelphia and Jacob Myers, who claim to represent 50,000 shares of the stock. The objection to De Forest and Swanson was that they had assented to the sale of the steamships Corea and Siberia for \$1,000,000 each. Both vessels have been sold recently at double that figure, they said. The objectors were outvoted and the old board of directors reelected.

In reply to questions from stockholders regarding the company's dividend policy President J. Baldwin said:

"We are not ready to pay dividends yet. We paid war prices for our fleet and we should not pay dividends until the fleet is written down on the books to a normal basis. We have arrived at the point of discussion of dividends, but we have not yet reached the dividend stage. When we have seen what the trans-Pacific fleet can do in a period of six months of operation then we can consider the question of dividends."

sider the question of dividends."

TWELVE SENATORS LIKENED TO JUDAS

Condemned by Pure Americanism, Says Burr McIntosh in Carnegie Hall.

Burr McIntosh, the "original preparedness man" who has been preaching patriotism through the country for a dozen years, came back to New York last night with a revival meeting at Carnegie Hall. A large audience heard him denounce pacifists, hyphenates and moral weaklings; but the contumely he heaped upon these classes did not com-pare with that he handed to the twelve

gan, attorney for the Department of stice, managed the investigation, said sterday the Government has documitary evidence to support all its ears to the ground, to hear the plaudits of the German American, the Irish American and the control of the German American, and the control of the German American and the control of the ism awakened. We can forgive much— the misguided Socialist and anarchist and those who need to see the light— but we can never forgive those who use their high offices of state for the weak-ening of our country."

> PAPER PRICE FIXING BEGUN. Federal Trade Commission Starts Arranging the Details.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Federal Trade Commission put a large staff at work to-day on details for fixing news print paper prices. Many publishers of the country not represented in recent conferences here must be induced to enter the arbitration arrangement before it is a success, and additional manufac-

The price of \$2.50 a hundred pounds in carload lots, set by the commission Sunday, is expected by the commission to give general satisfaction to publishme of whom have been paying

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Sempany, Peerless Coal and Coke Company, Ran, Femberton Coal and Coke Company, Pemberton Fuel Company, Pickshin Coal Gempany, Pocahontas Coal Sales Company, The good news that "Magic" and "The good news that the good news that the goo

TO WELCOME 69TH

Silk Hatted Escort for Regiment Returning Through Streets of Slush.

REVIEWED BY CARDINAL

Twelfth Infantry Precedes It by Several Hours and Is Enthusiastically Cheered.

It's all right for most of the regiients which come back home to make for Fifth avenue the first thing and parade their accomplishments in the ordinary way, but that is not the way of the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry. For them the full-throated Celtic roar of Tenth avenue, where wives and mothers hang from the windows of tenements and cry, "Tim, my boy, ye darlin'," and where the gold harp of Ireland swings proudly beside the flag.

And so when the regiment steppe off the ferryboats at West Twenty-third street yesterday and fell in behind the silk hatted members of Irlah organizations waiting to receive them with wide open arms they just naturally turned their backs on Fifth avenue for the time being and went to show themselves to their own people. Up through the mua and slush of Tenth avenue they turned,

know it.

The Twelfth Infantry, as lean and trim looking soldiers as ever wore a uniform, had come first and gone up Fifth avenue to be welcomed by cheering crowds who dared the biting winds and damp to show that patriotism and appreciation of national service are still very much alive in New York.

Marched to "Garryowen."

It didn't seem as if anything could beat that welcome for the Twelfth, but there was something about the tearful, joyous cries of that less pretentious secion of town. Tenth avenue, which made

Past dull brick row after dull brick row of buildings went the Sixty-ninth, lilting to the tune of "Garry Owen," and when a man of Irish birth or extraction hears that song he doesn't march, he prances. Many a little woman holding prances. Many a little woman holding high a bouncing youngster for her Tim to see caught the eye of one of those trim looking, husky fighting men in olive drab, and many of them weren't ashamed to put up a gauntietted hand and rub briskly at a demonstrative nose. They were back home after eight months of fly bitten existence on the baking plains of Texas, tired and homesick and happy as only a happy Irishman can be and

of Texas, tired and homesick and happy as only a happy Irishman can be, and their own people were there in thousands to yell their pride in them.

No wonder they marched well, and when they finally condescended to let Fifth avenue see them they came down the long slope from Fifty-seventh street with a lifting awing that showed they were proud of themselves. They had reason to be, for those who have seen other regiments come back from the other regiments come back from the Mexican border said that not another command marched with a greater precision than these men. They rolled down the avenue with the ease of well oiled machinery, brown and hard and alert, with a snap that caused those on the sidewalks to snatch off their hats and cheer in a way that hasn't been heard

Pass Cathedral at Duck.

heaped upon these classes did not compare with that he handed to the twelve filibustering Senators whose term ended Sunday.

"The last day of the just departed session was an emulation of the Lord's Supper," he declared. "They emulated Judas twelvefold.

"These men thought to receive the plaudits of those who sent them to the meeting place. They thought, with their cars to the ground, to hear the plaudits of the German American, the Irish American and the pussyfoot pacifist votes, but they have heard instead the with seens more impressive by the vagueness that it was nearly a closed to make the stern, sure footsteps of true American.

day. The other was down at Madison square, where thousands waited to see the Twelfth wheel into the avenue from Twenty-third street. They also had been waiting for hours, and the shifting mass clustered together eagerly in two thickly banked walls of humanity when the regiment came in sight.

iment came in sight.

Up behind them at the north end of the square stands the statute of the man who said "Damn the torpedoes; go ahead!"—Admirsl Farragut. And it didn't require much imagination to be-lieve that the figure of the doughty old warrior grasped his binoculars tighter and peered a little more sharply shead as he heard the shout with which the people welcome a part of Uncle Sam's forces.

Were Many Hours Late.

It seemed to those wno waited for the It seemed to those who waited for the two regiments to arrive that they never would come. Originally scheduled to reach Manhattan before noon, it was well into midafternoon when they finally disembarked, and it was dusk before the would come. Originally scheduled to reach Manhattan before noon, it was well into midafternoon when they finally disembarked, and it was dusk before the Sixty-minth reached its armory. The delay had been due to traffic conditions on the railroads which held up the several sections of the trains. It was nearly 3 o'clock before the Twelfth, the first regiment to arrive, left the ferry-house and started east on Twenty-third verial and supplies for railroads.

and Squadron A—the last two organizathey had taken part in the inaugural parade. There were 923 men and forty-six officers, led by Lieut.-Col. Reginald Foster, Col. Gordon Johnston having resigned his command at the border because of a disagreement with Major-Gen. O'Ryan. Col. Foster, by the way, realized painfully that he was back in

were willing to do and to risk, although you were not called upon to give in full After which it was packs off, and the

After which it was packs off, and the crowd of relatives swarmed down from the galleries and engulfed the regiment. There was a noteworthy difference in the appearance of this regiment yesterday and the same regiment when it went away. It was the same and yet not the same. The men then were pale, pasty and looking as little like soldiers as men can look, but yesterday they were lean and hard, eyes clear with perfect health, and looking like men who had found themselves. They felt keenly the difference in temperature between Texas and Manhattan, for when, they left the Mexican border a week ago the thermometer registered 99 in the shade, and as one man put it, "there wasn't any shade." Fresh Vegetables.

Expected Soon-Potatoes Are Down.

About the time that the Twelfth reached its armory at Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue the Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue the Sixty-ninth left the ferry house, led by Col. William N. Haskell. Waiting for them were the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, led by Justice Victor J. Dowling; the Sixty-ninth Veterans, led by Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Healy: the Spanish War veterans of the regiment, headed by Gen. Edward Duffy: Judge D. F. Cohalan, Roderick J. Kennedy, county president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Judge E. J. Gavegan, P. J. Connoily, president of the Irish American Athletic Club, and just dozens and dozens letic Club, and just dozens and dozens of other marchers under the golden harp. The Friendly Sons all wore high hats nd led the parade and back of them and led the parade and back of them came some members of Meagher's Irish Brigade who fought in the civil war. Col. Louis D. Conly, the former commander of the Sixty-ninth, who was reits origin partly in the prohibitive price of potatoes, onions and cabbage. Con-sumers who couldn't or wouldn't buy tired for physical disability, marched at the head of the veterans. There is some talk among the men of the regiment who felt badly over Col. Conly's retire-ment of making an effort to have him reinstated at the head of the regiment when it becomes a State guard organ-

when it becomes a State guard organization again. High hats and all they plunged into the muck of Tenth avenue and happily wallowed their way northward to the tune of "The Rocky Road to Dublin," which made even the dirty uneven pave-ment seem easy to walk on. Besides, the regiment was back home and a little thing like slush didn't matter. At Fifty-seventh street, having been cheered to by their own folks to their hearts' con-tent, they turned over to Fifth avenue

Great Welcome for 69th.

At Fifth avenue they were met by the At Fifth avenue they were met by the research Regiment, which escorted them in the remainder of the way to the armory at Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, returning the compliment paid the Seventh when that regiment left the border and was escorted to the train by the Sixty-ninth. It was growing dark by the time the Sixty-ninth passed the Cathedral, where in a grand stand were Cardinal Farley, glishon Hayes, and other church dignic.

to let just people see them.

Bishop Hayes and other church digni-taries. The chimes played "Home Sweet Home" and "The Red, White and Blue," while "Tara's Halis" came from the regimental band and made a quite indescribable medley of sound. This indescribable medley of sound. This band was formed down on the border of enlisted men, most of whom learned to play there, and they did very well. Gov. Whitman and his staff had taken their places by this time in a stand in front of the library. With him was Brig.-Gen. Appleton, formerly commander of the Seventh, who was just as proud of the showing of his "boys." as he stills calls them, as is Col. Willard Fisk, their present commander. Gen. Appleton vowed that they are the best guardsmen in the country, and that the Sixty-ninth is second only to the Seventh. As the profinent men in the Irish or-ganization passed Gov. Whitman called greetings to many of them.

Great Jam at the Armory.

The real welcome though was down around the armory, where in the dark-ness the streets were jammed with peoness the streets were jamin.

They climbed poles, scrambled up house stoops, broke the police lines and made a hedlam generally. The Seventh formed in lines along the curbs, while the Sixty-ninth marched between and into the big flag decked hall, where the big flag decked hall, where the the big flag decked hall, where the big flag decked hall be big flag

welcomed them with a few words and told them while to go to war for war alone is a great sin, it is nothing short of criminal for freedom to stand idly by and permit the injustice of aggression and of tyranny. Gov. Whitman also made a short speech and said they had ably lived up to the past records of the regiment in their willingness to serve their country.

The men of both regiments will have to report daily until they are mustered out of the Federal service, which probably will take about ten days. Col. Haskell will rejoin the regular army.

Haskell will rejoin the regular army, in which he was a Captain until appointed to command the Sixty-ninth. In speaking of his men yesterday, he said: "I'd take a chance with them any-

UNIFORM EMBARGO PLANNED. Railroads to Carry Foods and

sonal Freight Only.

feed for live stock, tin cans for con-frist regiment to arrive, left the ferry-house and started east on Twenty-third street to Fifth avenue.

The regiment was escorted by the Twelfth Veterans Association, their Spanish War Veterans, led by Capt. D. S. Bernard; the First Motor Battery and Scuadron A. the last two creatives. seed and nursery stock.
"It is further recommended," says the

association. "that export traffic be handled on a permit basis uniformly in order that accumulation at ports may be controlled."

MUST SERVE ALL WARRANTS.

4 TO 9 CENTS A CAN

Increase Due to Abnormal Demand Caused by Boycott of

BUTTER AND EGGS LOWER

Big Drop in Price of Poultry

adequate winter supply of peaches, pears and other fruits last fall when prices thought and skill. Retail prices of all tinned fruits were increased yesterday from 4 to 2 cents a can, and the woman with canned fruits in her cellar, or wherever city housewives store such choice delicacies, is in a position now to preach a little sermon to her less fortunate neighbor on the virtue of conservation. The boost in the price of tinned fruits— that's what the trade calls them—had

vegetables, the price of which of course went up as a result of the increased de-mand.

Long headed men foresaw that as soon as the stocks of canned spinach and other things were exhausted consumers would turn to canned fruits, and so the fourth or fifth handlers in the business laid in all the tinned fruits they could get their hands on. They soon found them selves in a position where they could jack up the price to the wholesaler, the

wholesaler boosted to the retailer, and the retailer has passed an increase along to the consumer.

This is the explanation for the increase which Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, gets from men in the wholesale trade, and they ought to know. Wholesalers and retailers are at sea as to where to go for supplies and report that nearly every time they go into the market they find prices highers than on the day before.

Here are a few retail prices reported

Commissioner Hartigan's inspectors say that the retail price of rice varies in different neighborhoods. It is as high as 10 cents a pound in some sections, with the price of Japanese rice at 8 cents a pound. The prevailing retail price for the cheaper grade is 6 cents. This is the price "fixed" by the Mayor's food supply committee, which has a large quantity of rice on hand ready to dump into the retail market in case the retail price is because the in case the retail price is boosted be

tioner's sugar they need in their busi-ness. They say they are allowed but one-half a barrel at a time in place of their customary supply of five barrels. Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, a member of the executive committee of the Mothers

Boycott to Be Continued

"The women will continue their boy-cott." Mrs. Malkiel said, "until the city takes steps to reduce the price of food-stuffs. We can get along without The majority of retail storekeepers have refused to accept hominy and beans from Mr. Perkins's committee. There is to be no rioting by the women. The police have been very severe in the past two days. Instead we are going to bombard the Governor, Assemblymen and Senators with letters asking them to do something. We are going on the principle that 'the pen is mightier than the sword.' We are planning now to do organization work in the houses instead of going into the streets."

stead of going into the streets."

The let up in the boycotting activities of the women was made apparent by the reappearance of the humble potato and its more assertive brother, the onion, on East Side pushcarts and stores yesterday. Flekets were still in evidence, but many women made purchases and hardly any pushcarts were unser.

upset.

The wholesale potato market remained about the same, buyers being slow to respend to any higher asking range of prices. Bulk stock for both State and Maine potatoes sold from \$8.75

Vaughan's Vegetable Seeds

You cannot prove your seeds MUST rely on the seedsman. MUST rely on the seedsman. Then why take a chance? For 40 years we have gathered from the ends of the earth the Vegetables of quality, Flowers that bloom, and by our tests and trials we know and offer such as will give you results. From our counters you may select the best eld, the rarest new. The first Seed Cost is the smallest part of your expense,

Use pure-bred strains.
"Waste no time on mongrels."



MANHATTAN

Fourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street
Eldridge St., cor. Rivington St.
East Houston St., cor. Easex St.
Seventh Av., bet. 48th & 49th St.
Lexington Av., cor. 124th St.
Grand St., cor. Clinton St.
E. 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Avs.
Eighth Av., cor. 127th St.

% Per MONTH ON FERSONAL PROPERTY THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY

OF NEW YORK Applications for loans of large nounts will be considered at he office at Fourth Avenue

and 2511 Street.

Courtlandt Av., cor. 148th St. BROOKLYN Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoise St. Pitkin Av. 211. Rocksway Av.

to \$9 for 180 pounds. The onion market was irregular.

The live poultry market continued in unsettled shape. There was no lack of supplies in these three commodities, but men who have loaded up at high prices do not want to let so at present prices. However, potatoes are going to sprout soon, the death rate of chickens in cramped quarters is considerable and retailers believe something speedily will have to happen.

The Mayor's Food Supply Committee made deliveries of hominy and Brazilian beans to about fifty retail stores in Manhattan and The Bronx yesterday.

Trucking conditions, due to the storm, proved a big handicap. Brooklyn detiliveries were better. The committee expects that all will be completed to-day.

L. J. Lippmann of 388 Washington street has charge of the distributing station for Manhattan and The Bronx and George Dressier, Wallabout Market, for the Brooklyn district. A Health Department inspector examined the committee's Brazilian beans yesterday, and put the department O. K. on them.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the committee's Brazilian beans yesterday, and put the department to-day a committee representing the Federation of Hebrew Retail Grocers Asbociation, and the proposal pr

and their preparation for the will be distributed to-day among \$00,000 children in the public schools.

FOOD EMERGENCY BILL. lenate Measure for N. Y. City Re-

Hef Temporarily Held Up. ALBANT, March 6.—In order that tate Senator Elon R. Brown, majority leader, may familiarize himself with the food emergency bill for New York city the bill was laid aside to-day with the understanding that it will be brought up again without unnecessary delay. Senator Brown said he had not had time to read the report of the Attorney-General on the legality of the measure. Deputy Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis sent an opinion to the Legislature to-day that the State can authorize New York city to appropriate money for foodstuffs to be sold to the poor at cost. The opinion is based largely on rulings of Massachusetts courts. eader, may familiarize himself with the

U. S. PROBE IS POSSIBLE. Federal Food Inquiry May Be

Started Without \$400,000. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A food cost mission still is a possibility despite Con-gress's failure to appropriate the \$400,00 requested for the inquiry. It was learned to-day that the commission now is con-sidering whether it is practicable to undertake the inquiry on a limited scale with its present staff and without extra

The \$400,000 appropriation request was approved by President Wilson, who ordered the investigation, and was voted by the House, but turned down by the Senate. With the aid of the Agriculture Department, the commission intended to extend the scope of its task to cover every phase of food production, distribu-tion and cost to the consumer.

POOR GET SUGAR AT COST Six Tone Disposed Of at Special Sale in Mount Vernon.

The South Side Taxpayers Associaof sugar to the poor in the Mount Ver-non City Hall yesterday. The sugar was peddled out at cost and there was a rush of customers.

Harry Kolbe, vice-president of the association, was chief salesman and his brother, Charles Kolb, helped him ma poor housewives happy. Officer Mattes was sent by Mayor Fiske to the special

sale to keep the customers in line

George W. Perkins, chairman of the committee, will meet to-day a committee representing the Federation of Hebrew Retail Grocers Association, Inc., for the purpose of discussing the plan of retailing the committee's food-stuffs.

Bouse: Richard De Paima, 25, a classification of S7 Madison Southern Pacific. The chief practice refers the plan of retailing the committee's food-stuffs.

The chief practice refers the plan of retailing the committee's food-stuffs.

The chief practice refers the plan of retailing the committee's food-stuffs.

The chief practice refers the plan of retailing the committee's food-stuffs. two jewellers are charged with receiving stolen goods. According to the detec-tives \$3,000 worth of the stolen silver was found in Bogart's home. All of it

had been broken up. Zajickek has confessed, according to the detectives, and the other arrests were made on information obtained from him. He said he and De Palma went to the He said he and De Faima went to the Bon Ton apartments and got to the roof while Mr. Fleming and his family were at Atlantic City. Then they went down the fire escape and jimmled a window. They packed three suitcases full of sil-ver and left. The robbery was discovered the next morning by Mr. Fleming's sec-

U. S. LOSES INCOME TAX SUIT.

Butterick and Federal Publishing

Companies Recover Large Sums. Through a decision rendered yesterday by Federal Judge Hand the Butterick Company and the Federal Publishing Company will recover large sums paid by them under protest as income taxes. The court ruled that both concerns, being holding corporations receiving and distributing income derived from divi-dends paid by subsidiary operating companies engaged in the publication of magazines, could not be held liable under the income tax laws.

> If we were not proud of this remarkable cigar we would leave the label off. It's on there for your protection.

JEAN VALJEAN CIGARS

Truly a Cigar

Where Good Cigars Are Solo

Your Electric can be stored, oiled, charged with current, washed and polished at

The Electric Garage Central Park West and 62d Street Daily Delivery and call,

\$1.50 weekly



THE great masterpieces of classical music, the charming lighter compositions of the day, touching ballads, the favorite home songs, the newest dance music-all are open to you with the Ampico. Not as the ordinary "player piano" renders them, but with the exact tone coloring and intonation of great concert pianists and talented lesser artists the Ampico reproduces the wonderful pianistic skill of such giants of the pianoforte as Godowsky, Bauer, Ornstein, Carreno and Volavy.

Tone for tone, tempo for tempo, each minute cadence comes to you with every characteristic of the artist on this modern miracle of the pianoforte, the

Ampico Reproducing Piano

You may sit in your own room, and with but a touch of a lever invoke the spirit of not only one, but of a hundred great artists of the concert platform. Here is the instrument that will bring the utmost pleasure to your home.

The Ampico Reproducing Piano in the Knabe Uprights \$1200 & \$1300 Grands \$1950

Convenient Terms of Payment. Pianos and Players in Exchange. You may not have heard this wonderful Ampico. We would welcome your critical opinion of its artistic perfection.

Daily Demonstrations in the Ampico Studio. Nabe Warerooms Fifth Avenue at Thirty ninth St.